

Platform First, Details Afterward.

The following letter is timely and its answer is simple:

To the Editor of The Sun:—Mr. Dr. McGlynn, in a speech delivered by him some months ago at Chatterbox Hall, said: "I would dedicate all the land of so-called private owners throughout the world without one penny of compensation." Henry George was present and said: "I would dedicate all the land of so-called private owners throughout the world without one penny of compensation." Henry George was present and said: "I would dedicate all the land of so-called private owners throughout the world without one penny of compensation."

When political parties declare their principles they are not in the habit of describing in detail the precise plan with which they propose to establish them. It was not to be expected, therefore, that the United Labor party, or the George party, would incorporate in their platform the methods with which they would bring their cherished principles into practice. In fact, no member of the Anti-Labor Society with whom we have ever conversed has appeared to have reached a definite idea upon that point.

This declaration of Dr. McGlynn's might seem at first to be in direct contradiction of the motto, so prominently displayed at the Anti-Labor meetings, that they propose to "disturb no just right of property." It will seem so only to those who do not agree with the "just" as applied to the tenure of land. According to the Georgists the present ownership of land is unjust, founded on robbery, and, therefore, if necessary, they would not shrink from confiscating it "without one penny of compensation to the owner."

From the forthcoming report of the appointment of the First Assistant Postmaster-General's office it will appear that of the 53,373 Postmasters in office on July 1, 1887, 43,373 have been appointed by the present Administration. The number of appointments for the year ending July 1, 1887, was 1,079. At all the Post Offices will be filled with appointees of the Administration before the end of May, 1888, a month or more, probably, before the meeting of the Democratic National Convention. Republican officeholders in the class "so disconnected with the policy of the Administration," or out of it, will nearly all have gone. There will practically be a clean sweep. Mr. Pearson and a few other reappointed Republicans, or Mugwumps, will soon be about the only relics and vestiges of the Mugwump or Chinese period of Mr. Cleveland's Administration.

What may be called the reminiscence period is now in progress.

Thus once again has the truth been demonstrated that the party is greater than the man, and that the principle is greater than the man. The principle of Mr. Cleveland has not been eligible for a second term cannot be said with entire certainty.

Evening Newspapers and Advertising.

In an article on "The Evening Newspaper" in the London magazine Time, the writer makes the following remarks:

"A curious thing in connection with evening newspapers in London is that advertisers and advertising agents have failed to recognize their value as mediums for business advertisements."

Such is not by any means the case in New York, if we may judge by the experience of THE EVENING SUN. Its great advantages for advertisers are recognized from the start, so that very soon after its establishment it began to be almost overwhelmed with advertising, and even now, in the dog days, its advertising columns give little evidence of any decline in business activity. They afford rather cheering proof of the prosperity of trade, and indicate that there is no season when the merchant may not secure a demand for his wares by making them known to the public.

Insults to Women in London.

The case of Miss Cass, who was arrested in Regent street as a disreputable character, has started in the Pall Mall Gazette a discussion of the annoyances to which decent women are subjected in the streets of London. It will be remembered that she was a respectable girl recently arrived in London, who had obtained employment in a milliner's shop, and that while waiting in Regent street early in the evening she was arrested by a policeman, who insisted in regarding her as a professional street walker, as which also she was held by a magistrate, who refused to listen to her denials and explanations.

Many women have accordingly written to the Pall Mall Gazette to ask why, if a woman is liable to arrest on the mere suspicion of having addressed a man, men are allowed to annoy and insult women in the London streets with perfect impunity. The testimony of them all is that, even in the day time, a lady with any claims to good looks and who walks alone is always liable to such treatment, no matter how modest her apparel and reserved her demeanor. It is not merely of insolent and persistent staring that they complain, for they have grown to expect that as a matter of course; but they are actually spoken to by men who stop to stare at them, and they are most insulting and offensively flattering terms. These men are commonly described as "gentlemen" in appearance; "a tall, distinguished, military-looking man;" "an elderly, well-dressed man;" "a youthful diplomat;" "a Government official, a man holding a lucrative appointment;" and the like. They are not roughs; from them ladies have nothing of the sort to fear; but men who think to have the greater success and to enjoy the complete impunity because they wear the garb of gentlemen.

The Rev. Mr. Hawes writes that "you might easily fill the Pall Mall Gazette with nothing else for months, for we have come to such a pass as this, that a young girl cannot stand aside at a railway station while papa takes a cigar, nor a girl leave her blind papa to go through the streets, nor can a married woman go twenty paces in London throughout without the risk of insult or even assault." That is putting the case very strongly, and yet Mr. Hawes speaks of his having heard the testimony and received the confidences of women who "ordinarily feel ashamed to speak of these things." The outrages seem to have greatly increased of recent years, and ladies, both young and middle aged, suffer from them, however much their appearance and bearing may indicate modesty and refinement. The complaints, too, are of conduct worse than that to which ladies, and more especially foreigners, are subjected in Paris.

Yet a number of men write to the Pall Mall Gazette defending the practice, to which they acknowledge that they themselves are addicted. They say that "there is nothing which tons, hundreds of thousands of girls more desire than to be addressed by unknown men in London," provided it is in a respectful manner, and that they are not women of bad character. "The girls who really feel insulted by strangers addressing them in the street are, in general," says one of these men, "only ladies, and the 'in-

sult' oftentimes consists not so much in what is said as in being taken to belong to that lower class of girls who welcome such self-introductions." "I only remember to have been repulsed twice," writes another of these impudent fellows, though "for some years I was about town a good deal, and, being young, foolish, and vain, I spoke to a good many young women to whom I had not the advantage of an introduction. The fact is, I would challenge any of your lady correspondents to deny it, that nine out of ten women are flattered by being spoken to by unknown men, especially if domestic and ever so slight an advance of years prevent them from receiving quite so much attention as they recently enjoyed." That fellow is certainly an impudent cad, and yet it may be that there are reputable women in London who are coarse enough and silly enough to be flattered by such advances as his.

Perhaps, as he says, "if for a month only the addresses of every unknown man were received in silence and with real resentment, very few men would ever after address a woman they did not know," but a more effectual way of putting an end to the nuisance would be to arrest a few of the second-rate and look them up. It is manifestly respectable women would muster up the courage to actually give their tormentors into the hands of policemen, who were instructed to make the arrests, the "masses" would learn whether their resentment was "real" or not, and they would find that many more than one out of ten decent London women resented their impudent advances.

Here in New York, too, the nuisance needs to be abated. It is not so bad as it is described to be in London, but it is bad enough.

Giving In.

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exercising mile of 2:10 on a three-quarter track made JOHNNY MURPHY think he could drive her in 2:08 or 2:09 at Washington. Harry Wilson is still about, though no longer champion; and another threatening to range himself by his side in time and perhaps beat him in Belle Hamline. Indeed, the only one of the great flyers at present disabled is Oliver K., and unfortunately he will have to wait until next season. But what we have there should be much that is interesting before the tracks are closed.

The young man who threw himself overboard from the steamship Westernland, had been drinking heavily, and the supposed cause of his suicide was the supposed cause of his suicide. The question therefore arises, how much of a war it is proposed to risk about a matter of this character.

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DEMOCRATIC PROSPECTS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—Sir: The current and uncontradicted reports is that Tom Hayes is offered a place on the Republican State ticket this fall to Col. Grant, a son of the late Gen. Grant. This has the aspect of a catchpenny affair, besides being a slur on the Republican party as showing that the party is in the sole hands of an individual member, not very reputable at that, and willing to put up with a slur on the party for the sake of a catchpenny.

On the other hand, the Democracy, through the Committee on the Judiciary, have offered a ticket or platform, shown either great confidence in the result or a cognovit of weakness and defeat. The policy of the President, alike as to principles or patronage, has confessedly weakened the party; but the Governor, per contra, by firmness and aggressiveness, has consolidated and strengthened the organization. If the delay in question has been for the purpose of reconciling differences or rectifying mistakes, it may be excusable, but it is not so when it is for the purpose of securing a victory.

The terrible declaration of the Democratic majority in Kentucky is only explained by the fact that the Democratic party in that State is only a name, and not a force. The Democratic party in that State is only a name, and not a force. The Democratic party in that State is only a name, and not a force.

SURGEON CRAWFORD GUILTY.

Six Months in Jail for Violation of the Edmunds Law.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Counsel concluded their arguments before Judge Harper in the police court to-day in the case of Passed Assistant Surgeon Crawford, U. S. A., who was charged with violation of the Edmunds Law. The case was heard by Judge Harper, who is known to the public as the author of the "Edmunds Law." The case was heard by Judge Harper, who is known to the public as the author of the "Edmunds Law."

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OPINION IN IOWA.

An Assertion That There Are 10,000 Victims of the Opium Habit.

From the Des Moines Democrat. A newspaper paragraph has been seen in many of the State exchanges which states that there are 10,000 victims of the opium habit in Iowa by the State Board of Health. Under date of Aug. 11, the Des Moines Democrat writes to the Des Moines Democrat, "The current report is evidently based on an investigation made by Dr. Hall, formerly a member of the Board. It is pointed out in a paper prepared by the Doctor, which was published in the Des Moines Democrat, that the current report is evidently based on an investigation made by Dr. Hall, formerly a member of the Board."

THE STAGER OF JESSE JAMES.

From the Kansas City Times. LAR VEGAS, N. M., Aug. 10.—I saw Bob Ford, the murderer of Jesse James at Las Gervillas, a mining town near here, recently. He is a pretty fellow, about 30 years of age, and is a very good looking man. He is a very good looking man. He is a very good looking man.

What Higgins Likes Like.

From the Athol Chronicle. Many a timid, frightened applicant for office has been told by Higgins that he is a "good fellow." Higgins is a "good fellow." Higgins is a "good fellow." Higgins is a "good fellow."

George and the Socialists.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—Sir: I am no Socialist, but I am a "good fellow." I am a "good fellow." I am a "good fellow." I am a "good fellow."

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The Tribal and Unjust Causes of Past Indian Wars.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—With the War Department, headed by Secretary Endicott, in the full force of the vacation season, the country absorbed by the annual rifle competition, there has been some fear that the troubles with Colorado in Colorado should be suffered by neglect to grow into perilous proportions. As the matter stands, the whole affair is simply one of alleged horse stealing with reference to the Shoshone and Arapaho, and the supposed cause of the trouble. The question therefore arises, how much of a war it is proposed to risk about a matter of this character.

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WHAT IS THE THIRST'S SECRET?

An Attempt Being Made to Find a Place to Drink Beer.

The slender topmost of the Scotch cutter Thistle was sent ashore yesterday and set in its place. It added to the sleek, racoon-like appearance of the yacht. Her yellow bowprit looks frail beside the thick, solid stock of the Mayflower. She creates the impression in the minds of those who have looked at her that she was designed to do her noblest work in the water, and not on land. The story that she has a centerboard was repeated yesterday. Capt. Harry Craven of the cutter, who was in the water, said that the rumor was true because of the efforts of the owners to conceal her hull from public view. He said that the cutter had a centerboard, and that she was designed to do her noblest work in the water, and not on land.

HONORS TO GEN. BLACK.

Brooklyn Grand Army Men Receive and Dine Him.

A reception and banquet was given to Gen. John C. Black, United States Pension Commissioner, in Brooklyn last night, under the auspices of the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic. From 2,000 to 3,000 people welcomed Gen. Black in the Fourteenth Regiment Armory in North Portland avenue. There were large delegations from most of the Kings county posts. The building was handsomely decorated, and from the gallery to the north side, where hundreds of Gen. Black's old comrades were seated, the cheering and applause were heard. The general was escorted to the platform by the veterans gave him three cheers, while the ladies waved their handkerchiefs. Gen. Black, who is a very old man, received an enthusiastic greeting. Comrade D. M. Black, Chairman of the Reception Committee, welcomed the general, and said that he was proud to have him in the city. The general responded, and addressed the assembly. He said that he was proud to have him in the city. The general responded, and addressed the assembly. He said that he was proud to have him in the city.

He Got Sweet Revenge by Marrying his Enemy's Daughter.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Miss Ada Hardy and Charles Pitcher from Lakeview was cleared up to-day. Mrs. Sober, a friend of Pitcher's, reached for the first time the people were married secretly in Milwaukee two weeks ago, and are now in Atlantic City, where the young man has a good position. Their marriage was a very happy one, and they are now in Atlantic City, where the young man has a good position. Their marriage was a very happy one, and they are now in Atlantic City, where the young man has a good position.

We Should Use More Adjectives.

CHAUTAUQUE, Aug. 19.—The closing exercises of the Chautauque College of Liberal Arts were held this morning, and addresses were delivered by Chancellor William W. Phelps, of Yale, and Dr. Lyman D. Phelps, of Harvard, and Prof. Henry Drummond of Free Church College, Glasgow University. Prof. Drummond's address was on "The Power of the Imagination." He said that the imagination is the power that makes the world what it is. He said that the imagination is the power that makes the world what it is. He said that the imagination is the power that makes the world what it is.

A Schooner Sunk in a Collision.

VINEYARD HARBOR, MASS., Aug. 19.—The schooner Frank A. Nelson, of Calais, from Lubec for New York, was sunk in a collision with the schooner John L. Smith, of New York, on Thursday night. The schooner Frank A. Nelson was sunk in a collision with the schooner John L. Smith, of New York, on Thursday night. The schooner Frank A. Nelson was sunk in a collision with the schooner John L. Smith, of New York, on Thursday night.

The Cutter Her Not Lost.

PORTLAND, ME., Aug. 19.—A letter received a few days ago by Mr. Father P. F. Kelly from his brother, Capt. Henry of the revenue steamer Bear, announced that he had been rescued by the cutter, and that he was now in the cutter. The cutter had been rescued by the cutter, and that he was now in the cutter. The cutter had been rescued by the cutter, and that he was now in the cutter.

A Balaclava Money Order Clerk.

BRIDGEPORT, Aug. 19.—It has just been ascertained that Axel Bjorn, recently a clerk in the money order department of the Bridgeport Post Office, is a Swedish Balaclava man. He was a clerk in the money order department of the Bridgeport Post Office, and he was a Swedish Balaclava man. He was a clerk in the money order department of the Bridgeport Post Office, and he was a Swedish Balaclava man.

Earthquake in South Carolina.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 19.—Last night, during the most terrible thunder storm ever known here, there was an earthquake. The earthquake was felt in the city, and it was a very strong one. The earthquake was felt in the city, and it was a very strong one. The earthquake was felt in the city, and it was a very strong one.

Somebody Has Lost a Good Many Clothes.

TWO negroes, who described themselves as Leonard Tate of 116th avenue and Charles Chism of Carmine street, this city, were caught in the act of picking pockets in the city. They were caught in the act of picking pockets in the city. They were caught in the act of picking pockets in the city.

Dr. Curry's Funeral.

The St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, at 120th street, and Madison avenue was thronged yesterday by the funeral of Dr. Curry. The funeral was held at 120th street, and Madison avenue was thronged yesterday by the funeral of Dr. Curry. The funeral was held at 120th street, and Madison avenue was thronged yesterday by the funeral of Dr. Curry.

Michaps on the Water.

The large Arthur, while in tow of the steamer John L. Smith, was run down by an unknown steamer off Stepping Stone Light in the Sound yesterday morning and badly damaged. The large Arthur, while in tow of the steamer John L.